CATTLE WILL WIN BACK THE LOSS

So Says Ex-Senator Brown, Now in

Kansas City-Some of the Theories

of the Irrigationists Knocked

Out by the Scientists.

"Irrigation can be made successful if the

nominal cost, and assure a cash return for the farmer. In my opinion the western part of Kansas will be devoting its entire

JEALOUS OF KANSAS CITY.

Chicago Commission Houses to Open

Office Here to Handle Cattle From Texas Ranges.

It is rumored that a number of the lead-

ing commission houses of Chicago have de-

cided to divide their business between that

city and Kansas City and will open offices

NOW LOOKING FOR GOLD.

Friumph of the Sound Money Cause

Turns Miners' Picks to Dig-

ging the Yellow Metal.

S. D. Jackson, of Chicago, who is selling

notions for a Philadelphia house, and has

spent over forty years on the road, was

at the Midland last evening. He had just

at the apparant has evening, he had jost returned from a long trip through the West, where he says he met with many surprises, the greatest being the great de-crease in the noise and numbers of the silver torces. He says that all over the West the people have made up their minds

that silver is a vain panacea for financial ills and they are talking of gold. He says that all over Colorado the miners are hun-ing for gold and that silver and the silver

PICKING RIGHT UP.

Brisk Demand for Residence Property

in All Parts of the City, Says

Walter J. Bales. "The condition of the real estate market

in Kansas City is very encouraging and

cause appear to be much on the wane.

of the opinion that such a

KANSAS CITY, KAS.

THE Branch Office of the Journal has removed to Room E, Husted building, where all advertisements and items of news will receive prompt attention. Any complaints as to the delivery of the paper will be speedily remedied if notice is given.

Telephone West 23.

The only place in Kansas City, Ras.,
The only place in Kansas where the
Genuine Keeley Remedies and Treatint for Alcohol and Narcotic Addictions
administered. Address as above.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman of the Third ward, subject to the Republican primaries.

JOHN A. SHARP.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for councilman from the Second ward. J. R. RICHEY.

Office, 540 Minnesota avenue, Kansas City, Kas.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman of the Fourth ward, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries. FRED L. FUNK.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of mayor of Kansas City, Kas., subject to the decision of the Republican primaries. ALFRED WESTON.

The many friends of E. E. Trowbridge, a resident of the Seventh Precinct of the Second Ward, desire to announce him as a candidate for Councilman from the Second Ward, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Councilman from the Third Ward, subject to the decision of the Republian primaries.

H. T. CORSON.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Councilman from the Third Ward subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries.

T. S. BOOKER.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Justice of the peace from the First District. subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries.

G. M. HUGHES.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of constable from the first district, subject to the decision of the Republican pri-C. W. HARDIE. maries.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for city clerk, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries.

ALEX GUNNING.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the Third ward, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries.

FRANK T. ALBERTSON.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the Fourth ward, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries.

W. J. WRIGHT, JR.

PASTOR'S FAREWELL.

REV. J. W. ALDERMAN BIDS ADIEC TO HIS CONGREGATION.

TO BECOME PRESIDING ELDER

GIVES A BRIEF REVIEW OF HIS SUC-CESSFUL PASTORATE.

Washington Avenue M. E. Church Crowded to the Doors to Listen to His Final Sermon as Its Pastor-Four and a Half Years in the City.

Rev. J. W. Alderman is no longer pasto of the Washington Avenue Methodis church. Yesterday morning that large and seautiful edifice was crowded to its utmost capacity with the friends of the retiring minister, who, for the past four years and five months, has been their pas tor The departure of Rev. Alderman oc cazioned the deepest regret among the members of the church and this feeling was plainly manifested at the farewell

services yesterday morning. Dr. Alderman enjoys the greatest esteem of the churchgoing people of this city. As a citizen he is appreciated and as a min-ister of the Gospel he was admired. He came to this city from Atchison in November, 1882, and preached his first sermon here on the first Sunday of that month. This was the same day Dr. Mitch ell made his debut in Kansas City, Mo. church has been built up under hipastorate and the members have a soft spot in their hearts for Dr. Alderman. For four consecutive years he has been retained at this church and the Kansas conference was earnestly appealed to for his return for another year. However, Bishop McCable decided to make him pre siding elder for the Eastern Kansas dis-He will have supervision of twenty-harges. He will continue his citizen-

ship here, residing in his new home, 1548 Minnesota avenue.

Dr. Alderman, in bidding his congregation farewell as pastor of their church,

tion farewell as pastor of their church, said:

"My relationship to you has closed. For four years and five months I have been your pastor. I begin with you to-day in a new relation—that of your presiding elder. I bid you farewell as your pastor and greet you as your presiding elder. I came to you at a critical time and found you divided. I leave you a united and harmonious people. I have been with you during four years of the most trying financial depression I have ever known, and yet we have met our current expenses, paid our heavy interest on our mortgaged debt and paid off much of the floating indebtedness of the church. People of all shades of belief have shown me the greatest possible respect, and you have treated me with uniform kindness. In all of my communications with you, I think you will bear witness that my language has always been pure and chaste and your trusted confidence has never been betrayed. I have tried to give you the simple Gospel unembellished, and present to you Christ as the Savior of men and the only perfect model for your life.

"Now, as to the future. You have the right man for your pastor in the Rev, J. A. Motter, who succeeds me. Had I been selecting my successor, of all the men I



REV. DR. J. W. ALDERMAN.

know in the state, I would have chosen him. He is plous, a good preacher and a successful financier. Give him a royal welcome, let him into your hearts, talk him up, tell every man what a good pastor you have, fill the house morning and evening. He is now your pastor. Call on him to bury your dead and to marry you when you get ready to get married. If you should want me present on these occasions, let him ask me to assist him. But remember he has charge. Never compare his administration with others. Every man to be a success must be himself. Be sure of one thing, he shall never know of any of your faults or fallings from my lips. I shall leave him to form his own opinion of you as he comes to know you.

as he comes to know you.

"I have been a pastor since my 19th year, and have enjoyed the pastoral relation always. Although I have had my opportunities to be a presiding elder. I have always declined until this time. Now that I have no pastoral charge, a sense of loneliness comes over me. But I trust that while you give your new pastor a large place in your give your new pastor a large place in your hearts, you will reserve a little corner for me, and cause my wife and myself to feel that we are still among our friends."

UNCERTAINTIES OF POLITICS.

Apt Illustrations in the Cases o Judge S. S. King and Van B. Prather.

B. Prather.

How have the mighty fallen. The truthfulness of this saying is plainly illustrated in the cases of Van B. Prather and Judge S. S. King. During Governor Lewelling S regime the former held the important position of state auditor. To-day he is a policeman. Mr. Prather is a very accommodating gentleman, and a real hard worker in the cause of Populism, but his career as a politician and statesman has not been profitable. He lost the office of state auditor by virtue of Governor Morrill's election two years ago, and he has been unable to secure anything like it since.

It was not generally known that Mr. Prather was aspiring to a job on the police force, and when it was announced Saturcay night that the police commissioners had appointed him a member of the police department the men who formerly looked up to Mr. Prather as a sprouting "William Lennings" could scarredy believe that he department the men who formerly looked up to Mr. Prather as a sprouting "William Jennings" could scarcely believe that he would accept the job. However, he will. Judge King, who, like Brother Prather, has fallen from the ranks of the "saviors of the country," will serve as commissioner of elections during Mr. Leedy's administration. Mr. King is not only a statesman of elections during Mr. leedy's administration. Mr. King is not only a statesman of rare ability, but he is possessed of great literary talent. He has written many books on the silver question. He at one time received the nomination for congress from the Second district, but was induced to forfeit his chance in behalf of the Demoratic candidate. Mr. King was also a candidate at one time for United States senator, but by some hook he did not go to Washington as a member of the upper house. He landed the police judgeship in this city, however.

POPULISTS MAY GO IT ALONE

Democrats Who Have Failed to Keep Fusion Pledges With the Reformers Greatly Worried.

The Populists will hold their primaries to-night to elect delegates to a city convention to be held at the Fifth Street opera house Wednesday afternoon. Just what action the Populists will take in the way of nominating a municipal ticket is active. action the Populists will take in the way of nominating a municipal ticket is agitating the minds of the Democrats. It is rumored in Populist circles that a complete ticket will be placed in the field and the fusion proposition extended by the Democrats ignored. The Democrats have named candidates for mayor and all the other offices they could hope to elect a candidate to and it is not likely that the Populists will enter into a combination, knowing that they are going up against a "brace game."

The fusion snap is off as far as the silver Republicans, as a party, are concerned and the Democratic schemers are looking rather discovered.

The fusion snap is off as far as the silver Republicans, as a party, are concerned and the Democratic schemers are looking rather disconcerted. Judge Stockton, who was nominated by the silver Republicans for the office of mayor, says that he will not go before the people with the single indorsement of the silverites, but if he fails to become a candidate the silver Republicans, with the exception of A. G. Talbot and J. W. Ferguson, will support the candidates named at the Republican primaries next Thursday.

ADDS INTERFST IN THE RACE. Alexander Gunning Will Be a Candidate for the Republican Nom-

ination for City Clerk. Alexander Gunning, the prominent Fifth Alexander Gunning, the prominent Fifth ward Republican, has announced his candidacy for the office of city clerk, subject to the decision of the primaries to be held Thursday. Mr. Gunning is secretary of the Republican county central committee and was for two years deputy clerk of the district court. He is an old time Republican and has always taken a very active part in local politics. His strength does not lie entirely in the Fifth ward, but he has friends scattered all over the city. His has friends scattered all over the city. His friends, who induced nim to become a candidate, are working ardently in his behalf and the fight for this office will be almost as interesting as that of mayor.

Mr. Gunning's candidacy makes the fight Mr. Gunning's candidacy makes the light or city clerk a three cornered affair, W. E. Barnhart and George E. Yeager being edhot aspirants. The fact that the Craw-ord county system of primaries has been deated in this city will make the fight for he nomination one of the most interesting yer held in this city.

AN OLD OFFICE REVIVED.

Republicans Had Abolished It as an Innecessary Expense, but the Populists Bring It to Life.

R. J. Machey is the name of the new colice clerk for Kansas City, Kas. Machey cas appointed by the commissioners heir meeting Saturday night, but for son their meeting Saturday night, but for some reason the appointment was not made public. The office of police clerk was abolished by the Republicans two years ago, as it was thought that there was not enough work to warrant the expense. The Populists, however, have revived the office, and Machey will take charge to-day. He is a warm friend of Van B. Prather, ex-state auditor, who was appointed sergeant at Saturday night's meeting and at one time was in business with him. The appointment of Machey will no doubt cause dissatisfaction in the Populist camp, as there were a number of other aspirants for the position, and Machey was never considered prominent in the hunt.

A Candidate for Councilman Orin J. Peterson last night announced dimself as a candidate for councilman from

the Fourth ward. Mr. Peterson's friends have been earnestly soliciting him to become a candidate, and it was only at their request that he consented. Mr. Peterson is a son of the late Sheriff Peterson, and is one of the most popular young men in his ward, and will be one of the strongest candidates in the field. He is now chairman of the Republican county central committee, and was president of the police board under Governor Morrill. He has always been a stanch Republican.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers for the past week, arnished by W. Thomson & Co., abstract-rs of title, Husted building, Kansas City, fast, Telephone W. 23: Kas. Telephone W. 23:

J. J. Reynolds to G. J. Tribaulet; lot 13, block 14, Edgerton place, \$459.

R. P. McGechan to Burnham & Derby Company; lot 123, McGechan & Adams addition, \$160.

J. E. Fisher to G. C. and E. Utley, part lot 5, all lot 6, Bell's subdivision, \$1,100.

T. J. Barker to W. P. Ackeman; lots 7 and 8, block 4, Elizabeth, \$450.

Kansas Lawmakers Here.

Among the Populist lawmakers of Kansas who were in the city vesterday were Lieutenant Governor A. M. Harvey, W. H. Follims to J. C. Quigley; lots 16, 17 and 19, block 9, Pacific place, \$500.

M. Kinnan to L. Brenner; part lot 12, block 14, 400.

M. Kinnan to L. Brenner; part lot 12, block 12, Wyandotte city, \$500.

E. C. Hallar to J. H. Byor; lots 48 and 49, block 22, Wyandotte city, \$500.

P. H. Collins to W. Brune; land in sectored and part and part and sectored to the stright angles to the river, but there is a current found at several points that is current found at several points that

 Armourdale, \$650.
 P. H. Collins to W. Brune; land in section 6, township 11, range 24, \$5,390.
 J. F. Bowman et al to G. A. Taylor; lot J. F. Bowman et al to G. A. Taylor, 101
31, block 12, Argentine, \$3,900.
W. A. Johnson to W. S. Pope; lot 24,
block 14, Brighton hill, \$1,900.
J. S. Hosford to O. Walker; lot 14, block
7, West Lawn, \$1,500.
A. Caldwell to E. N. Morrill; \$80 acres in
sections 17 and 20, township 10, range 25. sections 17 and 29, township 10, range 25, 141,099.

A. A. Cronkrite to C. P. Rose; lot 15, block 132, Wyandotte city, \$1,000.

E. A. B. Clagett to E. Adler; part lots 11 and 12, block 7, Armourdale, \$300.

G. Seigel to A. Jeanneret; lot 21, block 2, resurvey of Kansas place, \$300.

resurvey of Kansas place, \$300. J. B. Welsh to C. F. Gilmore; lots 17, 18, 13, 54, 44 and 45, Ford & Root's addition, \$900. H. M. Holden, assignee, to Mount Pleas ant M. E. church; lots 20 and 21, block 4, Mount Pleasant, \$150. P. H. Collins to W. Brume; land in sec-P. H. Colins to W. Brume; land in section 6, township II, range 24, \$5,300.
M. J. Harbard to W. H. Weeks; lot 4, block 4, Crane's addition, and part lot G, Wood & Walker's addition, \$1,200.
W. H. Weeks to M. H. Harbard; lot 52. W. H. Weeks to M. H. Harbard; lot 52, Wood & Walker's addition, £200.
W. Hampton to M. Fitzpatrick; lots 4 and 5, block 4, Bell's subdivision, \$1,500.
T. J. Burke to W. C. Tunney and A. F. Walker; land in section 15, township 10, range 23, \$2,770.
Midland Loan and Improvement Company to I. W. Bigger: lots 28 and 29, block 1, Midland park, \$500. C. J. Gove to H. L. Bargesen; lot 80, Glen

feasible

park, \$250. J. Howell to H. T. Howell; lot 56, block 2, J. Howell to H. T. Howell; lot 56, block 2, Husted & Stumpf's addition, \$550.
Carpenter Place Land Company to A. Carlson; lot 1, block 2, Chelsea place, \$400.
Wyandotte Land Company to D. McCulough; lot 26, block 5, Splitlog park, \$200.
W. R. Elikins to T. J. Barker; land in section 3, township 11, range 24, \$150.
J. Williams to T. J. Barker; lot 54, block 28, Wyandotte city, \$410.
M. W. Stewart to H. K. Armstrong; lot 1, block 4, O. C. Day's addition, \$200.
Total, \$77,030.

Don't forget to be at the First Presby-terian church to-night. The famous En-glish hand bell ringers will give one of their celebrated entertainments. Admission, 25 cents and 15 cents. METROPOLIS MISCELLANY.

Desk room to rent. Journal office. Room E. Husted building. The retail clerks of this city have in-dorsed the candidacy of George E. Yeager for city clerk.

The English handbell ringers will give one of their celebrated entertainments to-night at the First Presbyterian church. It is their third appearance in this city and heretofore the entertainments have been a rare musical treat.

ARMOURDALE.

Constable Perkins announces himself a candidate for re-election, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries. James Coffman and Fearle Nelson, of Armstrong, were arrested yesterday and locked up on the charge of disorderly con-

H. Dillehunt announces himself a car didate for aiderman from the Sixth ward, subject to the decision of the Republican All news, subscriptions, advertisements and complaints, when left at Lieninger's news and book store. 56 Kansas avenue.

or at O. Q. Claffin's drug store, \$23 Ost avenue, will be given prompt attention. Yesterday afternoon the fire department was called to the old Thompinson building, on Packard street and Kansas avenue. The fire started in a room used for gambling. The cause of the fire is unknown. The approximate damage was about \$125; insured. The Republicans of the Sixth ward are well organized and are confident of success this spring, owing to the contention now existing between the Democratic leaders It is claimed by the leading Democrats that Lillis, who was nominated for alder man from the Sixth ward, subject to th Democratic primaries, is catering to the Doyle faction, which is very ouious and repulsive to the better class of Democrats. William Martin, who was defeated by Lil lis in the recent Demoratic primaries, stat-ed, as did other Democrats, that, should the Republicans nominate either Ed Myers or John Radford, for alderman, the nominee would receive his support. Radford and Myers have been Radford and Myers have been lifelong, true blue Republicans, and the contest between them will be close, but a friendly one. Both are properly owners and prominent business men. Judge Slms, Sam Patterson and U. S. Hughes are candidates for justice of the peace. The mayoralty contest is causing no little excitement. The two foremost candidates seem to be Weston and Short.

ton and Short.

The young people of the Central Methodist Episcopal church will give a silver medal elecutionary contest to-morrow night at the church. The best talent in the city will participate. The programme is as follows: Music, Selected.

"Genevra" (Coolridge), Edith Radford,
"Lasca" (Deprez), Charles McCallum,
"Naughty Zell" (Anon.), Edna Tincher,
Music, Selected,
"Painter of Seville" (Wilson), Milo Hart-(Coolridge), Edith Radford,

'Face Upon the Floor" (D'Arcy), Will Radford "Rustic Bridal" (Longfellow), Carrie

Selected The Ride of Death" (Anon.), Edwin Ray "Picnic Sam" (Cariton), H. Ewing Leslie. "The Gypsy Flower" (McDowell), Mary O'Donnell.

ne from "Macbeth" (Shakespeare), W. "Confusion of Tongues," class.
Decision of judges—awarding of the H. Wright.

ARGENTINE.

Van Row.

Accompanists-Mrs. G. Garton and Theodore Schweitzer.

Songs between acts - "Wearing of the Green." F. C. Madden: song and dance, the Misses Zahner. "The Irish Emigrant," Mrs. G. Garton.

Vinita, the 6-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wesly, of North Argentine, died yesterday at the family home. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the residence. Burial will be in the Wood-lawn cemetery this afternoon. COLONEL BARKER HERE. Leading Counsel for the New York

Life to Start New Proceedings lawn cemetery this afternoon.

Tae shattered forces of the opposition to the citizens' municipal ticket which was nominated at Metropolitan hall. Saturday night, it is said, will call a meeting of their followers and nominate another ticket Wednesday evening. The candidate for mayor will probably be James R. Gunderson, who was defeated before the citizens with refer for the application for the contraction. in the Hillmon Case. Colonel George J. Barker, of Lawrence who is one of the leading attorneys for the New York Life company in its suits against Mrs. Hillmon, came down to the city has evening, and this morning will hold a conmayor will probably be James R. Gunderson, who was defeated before the citizens primaries for the nomination last Wednesday evening. For city treasurer it is claimed Dr. C. W. Adamson has the lead, with W. T. Blacker a close second. The other places will probably be filled about like this; Judge, J. M. Kincart, city clerk, C. W. Dolly; city marshal, Sam Hutchison, street commissioner. Frank Goodway. The other places on the proposed ticket will doubtless be left vacant.

The operatta, "Katie Dean, or the Little Ragpicker," will be given at St. John's school hall Wednesday evening (St. Patrick's day), in the interest of the Catholic church. The play will be supported by the best home talent, and a pleasant evening's entertainment is assured. The cast of characters follows:

Katie Dean, a ragpicker—soprano—Miss Mary Sullivan.

Lady who adopts Katie—soprano—Miss Kate Pfeifer.

Biddy McCune—alto—Miss Tobena Olliges, Edward, the lady's coachman—tenor—F. C. Maiden.

A newspaper reporter—tenor, police officer—bass—C. Dauxenroth.

A butler—bass—T. Williamson. evening, and this morning will noid a con-ference with other representatives of the company in the city for the purpose of de-ciding on some plan of action in the mat-ter. The action of Insurance Commissioner McNall in shutting the companies out of the state for failing to pay Mrs. Hillmon's claim has started an awful rumpus, and legal measures are to be resorted to at once to stay the effect and get the company in the way of doing business again.

GOVERNOR LEEDY COMING.

Traveling With His Wife, His Private Secretary and a Party of Twenty Friends.

Governor John W. Leedy, of Kansas, will arrive in the city to-morrow morning with Mrs. Leedy, Private Secretary Ed Little and a party of twenty others on their way to Port Arthur and other cities in the Scuth. They will spend the day at the Sa-voy hotel, and leave over the Pittsburg & Guif in the evening for the South. The trip is taken for pleasure. cer-bass—C. Dauzenroth.

A butler-bass—T. Williamson.

Tom Casey, visitor to Biddy-tenor—L.

Van Row.

Are From the Indian Territory.

Moore Bros. of the Emmons block, are in receipt of a box of quartz sent in from Vinita, I. T., for assay. The speci-mens show a surface display of pyrites with carbonate of calcium predominating.

Judging by the naked eye, a trace of silver and other mineral permeates the rocks, but whether enough to justify excitement at Vinita or not, if, in fact, there are valuable minerals at all, will only be determined by the assay. REDEEMS WESTERN KANSAS.

ES ON TRYING TO GROW WHEAT. May Be Lyons Explained His Vote.

Senator Charles E. Peers, of Jefferson City, author of the vetoed hanging bill, was in the city several hours yesterday. He came here to meet some relatives from the West, but found time to spend several hours with Senator Lyons in consultation over matters of legislative interest. They both left for Jefferson City last evening.

Lee, yesterday. Airs, Edinger is signify demented. She lost a sum of money in a bank father in Germany many years ago, and imagines that if she could only get into the Jackson county court house she could secure documents which would restore her little fortune.

Mrs. Ellinger has been taken to the police station on two or three former occasions. right angles to the river, but there is a current found at several points that is parallel to it, as Mr. Gregory has claimed. The fact of a current of water in large vol-

Mrs. Ellinger has been taken to the police station on two or three former occasions. She was found a couple of days ago wandering about in the vicinity of Twelfth and Wabash. When she was taken to Matron Lee's office she quietly departed while Mrs. Lee was engaged in another case. Mrs. Ellinger has two stepdaughters with whom she lives alternately. One of these relatives lives at 1322 Jefferson street and the other in Westport. When she left the office a couple of days ago, her relatives severely criticised Mrs. Lee, charging her with turning the old woman out into her with turning the old woman out into ririgation can be made successful it the proper appliances are used, but the cost of raising the water is far too great to make it at all practicable for the small farmer. Until there can be a cheaper force secured for raising the water the plan of irrithe streets. Humane Agent Greenman so came in for a telephone castigation, when the old woman was taken to the tion the last time she was properly es-corted to the home of her stepdaughter in Westport. Mrs. Lee and Major Greenman are now patiently awaiting the investiga-tion threatened by the relatives.

FARR MISSED HIS WIFE.

Went to the Police Station and Asked the Officers to Find Her, Returned Home and She Was There.

William Farr lives with his wife in or room on the second floor of No. 608 Oak street. The quarters are not particularly spacious, but there was an immense void in them when he came home and found Mrs. Farr away. He reported his loss to the police. Yesterday word was received that a

woman at 1688 Union avenue answered the description of Mrs. Farr, but when inquiry was made she had gene. When a reporter for The Journal called at the Farr residence he found Mrs. Farr contentedly clearing away the late Sunday dinner dishes.

dishes.
"I was just staying with a sick friend,"
was the explanation she gave. "We never
had any trouble at all and I don't see why
Will got anxious about me. It's all right
now, though," and Mrs. Farr reached for
the dishpan and a tea towel.

it at all practicable for the small farmer. Until there can be a cheaper force secured for raising the water the plan of irrigation must languish, so far as it is applied to the whole country. There are numerous small plants operated nicely and made to support themselves in various portions of the state, but the plans of the day are wholly out of harmony with the ability of the people for an effective and reliable and economical power. "The practical failure of the plans for irrigating the whole arid belt has caused the people of the western portion of the state to turn their attention to other matters, and they are now arranging to Irrigate small tracts of land and graze cattle on the rest. The bottoms and low lands furnish space enough for the growth of the necessary crops, and the lowlands will grow alfalfa for all the cattle that can be brought here. The people have found the stockmen at the Kansas City stock yards willing to stake them on cattle, and there are now thousands of cattle being prepared for market on the alfalfa and corn that has been grown in Kansas. It is quite easy to get a large drove of cattle during the summer, graze them during the season, top them off with lo-cent corn and get them to market at some convenient time, and our farmers are adopting that plan. "Last week I drove from Garden City out north along the bluffs with friends from the East, and as we went for a dozen miles along the hilltops we could look down into the valley and see thousands of cattle being fed for market, and there were thousands of, tons of alfalfa stacked all along the route ready for feeding. The range grass will get the cattle nice and fat during the summer and fall, and with early feeding in the fall on alfalfa and a little corn the cattle are ready for market at an ominial cost, and assure a cash return for the farmer. In my opinion the western tout of Kansas will be devoting its antity. MISSING FOREMAN TURNS UP. the Lurch, Returns to His Home Without a Cent.

J. B. Ladd, the foreman in charge of the part of Kansas will be devoting its entire attention to growing cattle for the next ten years, and in that way will win back what was lost in trying to grow wheat. The change of business will bring back prosperity and business to the state, and the people will cease crying hard times and crop failures and will figure out each winter a nice return for their labor. Contentment will come with their net gains, and Kansas pluck and Kansas push will win the day. work on the new public library, who dis-appeared Saturday with \$115 with which he was to have paid off the men working un der him, returned to his home at 4135 East Seventh street yesterday morning, some-what the worse for wear. He told his family that he had been working, but he did not have a penny about him. He will have to make good the money due the workmen.

workmen.

The police received word early yesterday morning that Ladd had been seen the night before in several North end saloons, but as no complaint had been made to the police he was not traced. He was reported to the use of the weapon. Neither of the bullets fired from it entered his head, but both glanced off. He had borrowed the revolver from a woman with whom he police had no information that it was not his own money which he was spending.

Ladd could not be seen last night when a reporter for The Journal called at his home.

Deaths and Funerals.

Mabel Morris, the 1-year-old daughter of E. S. Morris, died yesterday at the family home, 4118 Walnut street, of whooping cough. The funeral will be held this after.

here during the spring. Nothing definite is known here about the matter, although is known are of the opinion that such a stockmen are of the opinion that such a step will be taken. Churchill Bridgford said last evening that if such steps were taken it would likely be by some firms that were handling Texas cattle largely and had found doing business at such long range very unpleasant. He said that Kansas City had gained largely in the handling of Texas cattle during the past five years and was now in a position to pretty nearly handle the business entirely, and of this power Chicago was known to be jealous. home, 4118 Walnut street, of whooping cough. The funeral will be held this after-noon at 2, at the grave in Forest Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine McCabe, aged 86, mother in-law of W. B. Williams, died at his home, 221 Campbell street, yesterday, of old age. The remains will be taken to Boy-ington, Mo., her former home, for burial to-day.

Harry Adams, aged 22, died of con tion yesterday at his home, 1815 Walnut street. Burial will be in Union cemetery to-morrow afternoon.

William H. Pinney, aged 11, died yester day of basilar meningitis at his home, 302 East Nineteenth street.

A Piece of Parchment

When unwritten on, is not more colorless than the cadaverous countenances of those unfortunate persons whom we are accus-tomed to call "confirmed invalids." What a misnomer! implying, too, despair, a giving up for lost! As long as the vivifying power of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters can be felt, and that is possible so long as there is no absolute collapse of the faculties, fresh vitality can be infused into wasted, feeble frames; color and flesh can be brought back to wasted, pallid cheeks with this grand sheet anchor of the debilitated and the sickly. It is a tonic of the greatest potency and the utmost purity, and a remedy for and preventive of dyspepsia, billious, malarious, rheumatic, nervous and kidney complaints. Appetite and sleep are greatly alded by it; it counteracts the effects of undue fatigue, or excitement, and nullifies the often perilous consequences of exposure in inclement weather or damp clothing. a misnomer! implying, too, despair, a giv-

Mrs. Hattle B. Dunham Dend.

Mrs. Hattie P. Dunham, aged 60, died yesterday at her home, 14 West Seventeenth street, of cameer of the stomach. She was the mother of Fred A. Dunham, a mail carrier, and William B. Dunham, a bookkeeper at the Bank of Commerce. Her grandmother, who lives at Kent, O. survives her at the age of 104 years. The funeral will be held from the late home formoremy afternoon and buriet will be be to the street of to-morrow afternoon, and burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.

in Kansas City is very encouraging and indications are good for a healthy movement this spring," said Walter J. Bales yesterday, to a reporter for The Journal. "I have now over a dozen men who want to buy residence property and twice that number have dropped in to see what we have for sale. The demand is for a good class of residences, such as make comfortable homes for thrifty business men. From what I know and hear I consider there will be numerous sales this spring and prices will be very satisfactory. "There is also an increased inquiry for well located vacant lots from people who have cash and wish to build homes. The outlook is very encouraging. I think we will feel a return of our prosperity in a measure that will be enduring." Thousands of persons who thought they had Consumption, have been cured with Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant. Easy to take, effectual, Jayne's Sanative Pills

Michael Marino Wanders From Home Michael Marino is a little Italian boy living at 5481, Gilliss street, but he thought-lessly wandered to the vicinity of Second and Walnut streets yesterday. An hour later he was lying on a cot in the police surgeon's room with a fad gash on his head, inflicted with a rock in the hands of a had boy.

Mrs. Winslow's Scotting Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflam-mation, allays pains, cures wind colic 25c a bottle

Ladies' Auxiliary to Entertain. Next Wednesday night the Ladies' Aux-iary of organized labor of Kansas City will give an entertainment at labor head-quarters, 1117 Walnut street. There will be speaking, muste and dancing, after which new members will be initiated.

Thomas Keene Arrested for Theft. Thomas Keene was arrested for breaking into a vacant room at 47 McClure place and stealing a lot of harness, which was stored there. He was taken to No. 4 police station and locked up.

INDEPENDENCE.

Hayden Gaines, of Bloemington, Ill., is in the city, the guest of relatives. Ferdinand Holt, who stole W. S. Young's nerse and buggy from the Maple Avenue hurch, and was caught at Olathe, will be traigned to-day in Justice Jones' court. S. E. Smith a brakema, on the arraigned to-day in Justice Jones' court.

S. E. Smith, a brakeman on the Lexington branch of the Missouri Pacific, met with an accident yesterday in the yards at the lower depot. While coupling cars his hand was caught between the bumpers, mashing the bones. Surgeon B. F. O'Daniel stated that amputation would not be necessary. Prior to this accident. Smith came near losing his life in a wreck at Wellington. Four coal cars jumped the track and rolled down a bank. Smith jumped and saved his life.

38-CALIBER THE FIRST CHOICE

THIS SIZE REVOLVER MOST IN DE-MAND BY SUICIDES.

welve Out of Eighteen Who Have Shot and Killed Themselves in Kansas City Within a Year Used the 38,

Self-inflicted death by shooting has be come almost as popular with world-weary mortals as the use of poisonous drugs. During the past year eighteen people in Kansas City have killed themselves with revolvers. The 38-caliber pattern was given the preference by twelve of the

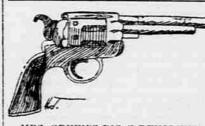
eighteen. Death in nearly every instance Prominent among the vast array of suicides where a 28-caliber revolver did not play a prominent part in closing a life-or. in this case, several lives-was that of Mrs. Mattle Green, wife of Charles W. Green, Western passenger agent of the Big Four road, who on August 19, 1896, killed her three children and herself at the family nome, 519 West Thirty-fourth street. Mrs Green used a 45-callber Colt's revolver, of



THE REVOLVER WITH WHICH B. R. BACON KILLED HIMSELF.

shoot with her right or left hand with equal skill. There were always kept in the Green house two 45-caliber revolvers, loaded and ready for use. It is a police theory that Mrs. Green killed her two sons, who were in bed together in a south room, simultaneously, and that she used the two revolvers with which to do it. One of the revolvers was found by Mrs. Green's side as she lay in the hallway, where she fell after putting a bullet into her own brain. Her daughter was the last of the three children to meet death at her hands. This revolver had four empty shells in it, and the other one, which was later found in a bureau drawer, contained one shell that bureau drawer, contained one shell that had been exploded. It is believed that after killing her sons Mrs. Green placed one of the revolvers in the drawer and then proceeded to finish her work with one weapon. The revolvers were nickel plated and kept in prime condition. On the Fourth of July preceding the tragedy Mrs. Green had stood in the street before her house and for several hours had fired her revolvers, holding one in each hand. Exceptions to the 38 Rule.

Argyle Campbell, the Springfield, Mo., traveling man who killed himself in the Wisconsin building, August 6, was another exception to the 38-caliber rule. He used a small 22 revolver, but it did not take a conspicuous part in his tragic end. He had almost bled to death from wounds in-



MRS. GREEN'S BIG 45 REVOLVER

had in his possession for years, and one which he seldom carried about. It was given him by William Pinkerton.

Bacon used a 22-caliber revolver with which to end his life and his aim had to be very true to send the small bullet into his brain. This weapon was new and shone with nickel. It had pearl handles. Bacon had bought it of a second-hand dealer just before he killed himself.

Ben T. Grant, the stockman who shot himself in the ear a week ago Saturday at



THE REVOLVER BEN T. GRANT USED.

the New Albany hotel, used an odd looking weapon which carried a 42-caliber but let. It had been in Mr. Grant's possession ling weapon which carried a 42-caliber builet. It had been in Mr. Grant's possession for many years and was rusty and old but did its work well. It is a clumsy looking affair, built on a "45 pattern" and probably had not been used for many years before Mr. Grant prepared it for its terrible mission. In many towns it is impressible to obtain 42 cartridges. They are scarce, as there is little demand for them. William Buchanan, the colored boy who killed himself last Monday night in front of William Curry's house, at 97 Bell street, used a 45-caliber revolver. He used it in such a manner, too, that there was no mistaking the thoroughness of its work. The builet passed clear through Buchanan's head. Captain Parker, in examining the weapon afterward, said:

"That's one of the best guns I ever saw." It was a Colt's and made after the latest fashion. It had four loads left in it.

Negroes Rarely Commit Suicide.

Negroes Rarely Commit Suicide. It is not often one hears of a negro com-

mitting suicide, but when on March 20, 1896. Henry Hill, a porter, who had lately moved to Kansas City from Carrolitus Mo., came home to 61216 Cottage Lane and learned that his wife had been in the company of another man, he resolved on her



GUS NORLING KILLED HIMSEIF WITH

death and his own. He carried a 28-caliber revolver and when his wife came in answer to a call from him, he shot her and then turned the wbapon on himself. The revolver was a cheap affair, but that interfered in no way with its deadly work. Hill had borrowed it from one of the porters at the Victoria.

James McKinner, who shot Nellie Wagner and himself in a roomling house at 11 East Nineteenth street, April 7, 1896, used a 28-caliber revolver, which was newly purchased for the purpose. McKinney worked two weeks before he was able to save money enough to buy a revolver with which to kill himself and his sweetheart. It brought \$2\$ at the annual sale of unclaimed property for the Police Relief Association last year.

Bessie Bou, an unfortunate woman, who shot herself in the Auburn rooming house

sociation last year.

Bessie Bon, an unfortunate woman, who shot herself in the Auburn rooming house at 1201 Grand avenue, April II, 1828, because W. E. Sanders had spunsed her, borrowed his revolver for the purpose of ending her career, She livel 24 hours. The revolver, which was a 38-callber, had a pearl handle with a dove curved on it. It was not returned to Sanders.

Among the others who used 28-callber revolvers to end their lives were L. R. Briscol, an old soldler, who shot himself in the heart last Decoration day; Sam T. Garby, a railway engineer, who killed himself at his home, 2319 Jarboe street, June 11, and Robert E. Goode, a brakeman, who came here from Stannton, Va., July 29, and killed himself near Twelfth street and Topping avenue. In each instance a common, cheap weapon was used, with no

marks upon it that would cause it to be recognized in a collection of "guns."

The revolver with which John Wilhelm, of 221 Southwest boulevard, shot himself behind some billboards at Baltimore avenue and the boulevard one hot night in last August, was never found. It was a clear case of suicide, though, as Wilhelm had told friends that he would kill himself and displayed a new revolver of a bulldog pattern. It was a %. The theory of the police is that Wilhelm shot himself in the street and that some one coming along found him and carried him behind the bill-boards and then walked away with the revolver. Wilhelm's wife said he never owred a revolver.

found him and carried him behind the bill-boards and then walked away with the revolver. Wilhelm's wife said he never owned a revolver.

Edward's Platt, the real estate merchant, who after some months of suffering from illness shut himself at his home, all East Tenth street, last August, used a B revolver that had been in the family for years, it had not been called out for some time, but proved to be in excellent working order.

Arthur L. Snooks and Gus F. Norling, both of whom killed their wives before they put an end to their own lives, used S-caliber revolvers. Snooks was a railroader and always carried his revolver. When he met his wife on the street in front of the Belmont house, he was prepared to kill her. Norling borrowed his revolver from a bartender.

HOLDING A DEAD BODY.

For More Than a Month the Corpse of Paul Voss Has Lain in an Undertaker's Morgue.

On a slab in the morgue of an under-acker on Walnut street, the body of Paul Vess has lain since February 5, awaiting news from his parents in Berlin, Germany. With the exception that the eyes have sunk rather deep in the head, the body is as well preserved as when it was taken from well preserved as when it was taken from the city hospital more than one month ago. Paul Voss was found unconscious in a freight car the latter part of January. He had ridden in the car from St. Louis, where he had lost his position as an iron molder, heping to find employment in Kansas City. His feet and body had been frozen. When he was discovered he was taken to the city hospital, where his feet were amputated. He lived a few days, and while conscious told the surgeons that his father was a well-to-do merchant in Berlin. City Physician Coffin wrote to the purents as soon as the young man died, but no reply has been received. Undertaker Stewart says he will hold the body for another month, and then, if no word is received from the porents, he will bury it in the potter's lield.

CRIMINAL AS SEEN AT LIBERTY. Facts About the Physical and Moral Condition of Outcasts.

From the New York Sun.

Jesiah Flynt, who has herded where the seen much of criminals who, when down on their luck, are often to be found in the open." takes issue with the criminologists in an article printed in the current number of the Forum. While Lombrese and others divide the types examined by them into the political, instinctive, occasional, habitual and professional. Mr. Flynt thinks that one class only repays analysis—the professional criminal. Among the conclusions which he comes to, in spite of Lombroso and also the social philosophers, are the following: Men are criminals, not because they suffer the pangs of hunger (for tramp life will fill their stomachs), but because they crave the luxuries which money dishonestly obtained will buy, criminals do not have distinctive features, but they do have prison features after serving long sentences, in which they resemble the guards who take care of them; abnormalities, such as absence of hair from the face, length of certain fingers, insensibility to pain, fixed eyes, projecting ears, are found no more among criminals than among honest folk; in appearance the professional law-breaker compares well with the law-abiding until imprisonment has undermined his constitution, and in will power and mental parts he is not inferior to other men; both epilepsy and lussnity are exceedingly rare among criminals, although it should be understood that imprisonment, solitary and at hard labor, often impairs the convict's mind.

As to Mr. Flynt's qualification to set up as an authority he says: "It is now a fuil

at bard labor, often impairs the convict's mind.

As to Mr. Flynt's qualification to set up as an authority, he says; "It is now a ful decade since I first became acquainted with tramps. * * At different times during this period—some of them lengthening out into months—I have lived intimately with the vagabonds of both England and the United States. In the tramp class, or so near it that the separation is almost imperceptible are to be found any number of criminals associating freely, either for purposes of business or sociability, with their less ambitious brethren." Most men take to crime, he believes, because it is a choice with them between the slum, which they hate, and possible wealth, which they covet. "For every female criminal," he says, "I have found twenty males." The woman of the slums need not take to crime, as such to obtain the money which will buy luxuries denied to her in the environment where she was born. Until he is about 30 years of age the professional criminal enjoys good health. Confinement—for with all his

to obtain the money which will buy luxuries denied to her in the environment where she was born. Until he is about 30 years of age the professional criminal enjoys good health. Confinement—for with all his ingenuity he cannot keep out of prison—then begins to tell on him.

There is no better proof, "savs Mr. Flynt, "that it is the prison, and not his life and husiness, that makes the criminal diseased than that furnished by tramps. These men live almost entirely in the open, and, as a general rule, have a harder life than a criminal; yet they are about the healthiest people in the world." As an American tramp the writer suffered durance vile on more than one occasion, and found that, willing prisoner though he was, the experience was wearing on his nerves. "Criminologists, who believe in the innate nervous weakness of the criminal," he says "would do well to test their own nerves during even voluntary residence in prison cells in order to estimate its power to disturb a natural equilibrium." He gives us to understand that the professional criminal usually gives up crime when he finds that it does not pay. His period of experience lasts on an average about fifteen years, at the end of which time, if he is not smart enough to find some non-criminal employment, he joins the army of open air vagabonds whose life appeals to his non-producing instincts. But sometimes he quits a life of crime because he is affilted with "the shivers." of which Mr. Flynt says: "Men describe it differently; but, by all accounts, the victim is possessed by such a horror of capture that each member of his body is in a constant tremor. * * If these fits once become customary, the man is urqualified for any kind of work ever after, and usually ends his life in the lowest class of the outcast's world—the tomato-can tramp class."

Concerning scientific tests of the intelligence of criminals. Mr. Flynt says: "Many times and in many cases the criminal: is a little cleverer than the people who are examining him." In other words, he may have some

His Real Motive

From the Indianapolis Journal.

"If you have made all the money you want, why don't you retire?"

"Because I wouldn't have any excuse for getting away from the house."



This famous product has stood the test of over 30 years and is still unapproached in quality, fine flavor and popularity. It is the original, as invented by the great chemist. Justus von Lic-

big. All other kinds came later and are, practically, imitations Ask for Liebig COMPANY'S Extract of Beef

with this signature and see that you got it.